THE RED SPECTRE

Communists in This City Not Considered Dangerous.

DRILLING DENIED.

Interviews with Several of the Prominent Resident Leaders.

Recent despatches from Chicago in reference to the trilling of armed bands of Communists, and still later divices from Cincinnati, which has now become the headquarters of the so-called Socialistic Labor party, of a large force of well organized social evolutionists and Communists. In police and militia circles the contingency of a simultaneous outbreak in the large cities, somewhat after the fashion of the railroad strikes of last July, as been already discussed in consequence of these York, whose abortive attempt at a social revolution will be remembered from the Tompkins square chmen and Germans, led by a few bold, daring and intelligent men. It they have been drilling active operations to be undertaken during summer they have successfully hidden fact from the police and the press. Outrardly they are perfectly quiet, as will be seen from he statements of some of their leaders given below. according to a statement made by a police detective resterday, however, they are still carefully watched, and should they suddenly forego their peaceful intenions and repeat the Tompkius square riot on a larger scale this detective intimates that they will not find the police altogether unprepared. INTERVIEW WITH MR. ELIE MAY.

The writer was sent yesterday among the Commun ists and "Socialists," as they prefer to call themselves, to ascertain what they have to say on the subject of hese alarming reports from the West. Mr. Ette May, a jeweller, of Maiden lane, and probably one of the pressed himself quite freely on the subject. He said these reports from the West were mere "conards" and not worthy of the slightest notice. He emphatically affirmed that the Communists of New York were not crilling, and were not in any way preparing for armed operations.
"You know that a new political party, the national

party, is being formed, of which the socialists are to form an important element. This agitation about the 'red spectre' is only a trick to discourage the formation of that party." "How many Communists are there in this city, M.

Refugees of the Commune? Not over 250, People call us Communists. We are not Communists; we are socialists. Our principles consist of the aboli tion of individual property, and, of course, of inherito take up arms. To succeed by force we must have force, and what could 250 or 300 French Communists, aided by 700 or 800 Germans, do? They could only

"But how is the social revolution to be accomplished?"

"By convincing the people that by the abolition of property alone can the curse of poverty and starvation be removed. When principles are once accepted by the people then there is no need of fighting for them. Possessing be lorce, we are content to wait until the power of persuasion has brought the people to us. It is absurd to pretend that we are drilling. Already in the winter of 1873, when our headquarters were in the Houston street "Castpo," it was publicly stated that Communists were "drilling" in a room above ours. We denied it and nobody believed us, and then it turned out that it was a rifle company that had been drilling. (Laying his hand upon his heart) I give you my word of honor that nothing of the sort is going on in this city."

"The Communists have given up all hope to accomplish anything by force?"

"Entirely. We tried to do something at the time of the loss plans aquare riot, and that was a sufficient its son for us."

"Way, then, are the pohee watching you still, as stated by a poince detective?"

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"Why, then, are the police watching you still, as stated by a police detective?"

"Well, so ne detective?"

"Well, so ne detective or official may be trying to thrust himself into prominence by making out that he had saved the city from a bloody communistic surprise. Or it is quite possible that a detective, speaking French, may, by hiring a low disreputable Frenchmen with a low glasses of beer, incite tiem to a tunuit and then, it they have once broken a few windows, it will all be laid at the door of the terrible Communists. In 1860 it was the corgenized-cille of Paris who incited the riots everywhere. On the streets on which they were a tunuit was certain to occur, on the sireets on which they were a tunuit was certain to occur, on the sireets on which they were a tunuit was certain to occur, on the sireets on which had been circulated about the Communists. He was then saked whether it was not true that they in a burned

sexed whether it was not true that they has burned that we will all gorgeous layeds of the Louvre, the "Octamus we do," was the prompt repty "War la war, and if I had been commander-in-cluef of the "Octamus in Paris I should have burned the whole of Paris. Did not the Union army burn Richmond? The cares were parallel. The Commune represented the ideas of the North of entranchisement and progress, while the Versailist army emboded the spirit of the South and its ideas of haman slavery." Ortex consumers were conversed with, and all wore unanimous pronouncing as convert the alera mist reports from Chicago and the conversed with, and all wore unanimous pronouncing as convert the alera mist reports from Chicago and the conversed with, and all wore unanimous pronouncing as convert the alera were conversed with, and all wore unanimous pronouncing as convert the term is reported from the contract and old gentleman who was one of the Contract and old gentleman who was one of the Contract and old gentleman who was one of the Contract and the symbols and "neart" of the kings, which had to be forn down to emphasize the destruction of the moneracy. Like M. May, he did not know of any drills or other preparations for an outbreak, and decidedly preferred to prodochit wait till the power of "moral suasion" should make takeli rit. The earth and sail the bounies, mines, woods, should anways belong to the people. Why should children inherit their patents' wealth in orace to lead say and tills and have a right to fail to the contract and there were 70,000 German consultations in the country, but, unfortunately, they were plut up into many sections. M. Neg, one of ine resulted assassins of the Archbishop of Paris, Darboy, ould not be found ywas not drivery comparator gainst the Communate, declared that M. Megy was not at an ashamed of the part he nad Itaken in that if it, but touched of his friends, all communities, declared that M. Megy was not at an ashamed of the part he nad Itaken in that from the part of the communities and ot

THE CRY FOR BREAD.

AN ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR FELIX ADIES

BEFORE THE WORKINGMEN'S LYCEUM. neeting was held just night in Germania Hall, No. 291 Bowery, under the auspices of the Workingmen's Lyceum, an organization recently formed, at which Professor Felix Adler and the Rev. Dr. W. R. Aiger delivered addresses in advocacy of the new society and in explanation of its principles. Circulars were distributed throughout the hall stating the object o the Workingmen's Lyceum to be the elevation of the laboring classes by means of education and co-opera-"union through knowledge." One of the ultimate objects of the society is the establishment

of a mechanics' institute.

Professor Felix Adler, in announcing the principles of the new society, made an exhaustive review of the present condition of the laboring classes and

noticed the principal theories on the subject of laborand capital. The great difficulty under which the noticed the principal theories on the subject of labor and capital. The great difficulty under which the working classes were laboring was that some among them had suggested force as a way out of their grievances. The policy of aggression was fatal. Nothing would be more fatal to the revolutionists than the success of their revolution. The same disinctions would crop out afterward in a more disastrous shape than before. The policy of repression, on the other hand, was equally faint. It needed not the cannou's mouth to answer false theories. Such a policy could only be defended by those who either do not know or do not desire the welfare of mankind. Education rhould be the true medianter between the higher and lower classes. Topics of interest would be discussed; those preposing immediate relief—such as the colonization reform and the dwelling house reform—and those looking to ulti-rior ends. It was said that in this country labor and capital were on a level. This was a fall sught a lesson in mornity. Workingmen did not want idleness. It was the right to work they claimed, (Applause.) This was their watchword in France, but here, the speaker thought, they should alopt a higher and nobler watchword—the right to viriue. To achieve that right was the ultimate object of the Workingmen's Liceum.

The Rev. W. R. Alger next apoke, He said that three systems of education had prevailed; the Brat was the education of the many by the lew and for the benefit of the few, teaching by authority decirions of love and sell-sacrince; the second was the education of employment, they have the many by the lew and for the benefit of the few, teaching by sutnority decirions of love and sell-sacrince; the second was the education of the many by the lew and for the second was elishness—"got overything you can out of other hands and give them as little as possible." The third system, which the Lyceam proposed to of the respective of the rown laculities.

SOCIALISTS IN ST. LOUIS.

THEY ARE DRILLING IN ORDER TO PROTECT THEIR MESTINGS-RAPID GAIN IN MEMBER-

It has been stated in public prints here that mem-bers of the socialistic party have been drilling in this city for some time past. An interview to day with Mr. Caulin, city editor of the Volkastimmie, the organ tive in the riots of last July and was arrested and im prisoned therefor, verified this statement. He said that some 200 members of the Socialistic Workingmen's Protective Association have been drilling once a week in Washington Halt, and they expect to have another hall soon. Their arms are Springfield rifter. They number but 200 yet, but expect more recruits snortly. They are purchased mately by subscriptions here, but they have received some contributions from the East. When asked what these armed men proposed to do, he said they would protect the meetings of socialistic workingmen from the police, prevent the arrest without the warrant of law of men who have a constitutional right to assemble and discuss their grievances. He raid the party numbers from 5,000 to 60,000 in this city and from 50,000 to 60,000 in the country, all sworm members. Besides these, he said, there are as many men in active sympathy with the organization who are ready and willing to give it sid attany time, but who do not wish to entrol themselves, because of lear of lesting their situations.

Dr. Walser, editor-in-chief of the Voice of Labor, published in New York, said the party has increased in this country from about twe thousand two years ago to some aixty thousand, its present strongth, and that it is gatuing members rapidly. prisoned therefor, verified this statement. Be said

A HUSBAND MURDERED.

STARTLING DEVELOPMENT OF CRIMINALITY IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERAED. 1 WYTHRVILLE, Vs., May 1, 1878, Carrell county, situated in the extreme southwest mergre, and, owing to the remotences of the scene, hard to be ascertained. From the information as hand it appears that a man named Lee Far mer. a citizen of Carroll, mysteriously disappeared on the 221 ult. On Thursday last, the 25th, the body was found in Read Island Creek, below Kelly's Mill Dam, in Wythe county, having been washed down about eight miles from where he is supposed to have been murdered. A lady named Mrs. Wheeler, residing near the cross, saw his body go over the dam, but did not know at the time that it was the corpse of a human being. On the same day a leave was fishing in the cross disposed of the heady

It ashore.

THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

A Coroner's inquest was then held, but without having any information on the subject returned a format verdict that the deceased had come to his death from plows received on the head. Subsequently, when the disappearance of Farmer beautient when the body was exhumed on Monday, the 29th, and fully identified as that of the missing map. A post morten examination was made by 19th. Tiploo, of Carroli county, the result of which has not yet been promuligated.

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HIS WIFE AND A CONTANION ARRESTED.

Suspicion attached to the wife of Former and another woman of bad reputation who was living with her as the murderers, and they have been arrested. Farmer was an ex-Confederate soulder and was partially paralyzed from the effects of a wound recoived during the war. He was a poor man, of peaceable disposition, and was well thought of by his neighbors. It is said his wife and her confederate were leading a life of shame, and that Farmer was a serious opstacle to their liftent practices. On this account, it is alleged, they determined to get rid of him, and in accordance with a prestranged programme muriered bim and threw his body into the Greek. The accused women were committed to jail to await indictment and trial by a proper tribunal.

THE VIRGINIA BELL PUNCH.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HARALD.]

RICHMOND, Va., May 1, 1878 A special from the BERALD correspondent at flarrisonburg, Rockingham county, the home of Dr. Moffett, states that the subject of issuing liquor licenses for the enaming year being under investiga tion by the County Court, all the saloon k-epers and rotall desiers closed user doors to day, awaiting the decision of Judge Bird. The opposition of the dollers to the remierra very briter, and owing to the non-entergement of the Modest law the Judge is considering the propriety of taking away the incenses; hence the action of the dealers. Even at the home of Modest is found and monocompility to enterge seed. hence the action of the dealers. Even at the nome of Mollest it is found animpossibility to enforce such a defective law with an equally defective machine.

RAILROAD ELECTION.

CLEVELAND, Obto, May 1, 1878. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, held in this city to-day, the following directors were elected:-William B. Vanderbilt, Augustus Schell, Samuel T. Bargor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, William R. Vanderbilt, Jonn E. Burrilt, Francis P. Freeman, New York; Henry B. Psyne, Amass itene, Cleveland, Ohio; Albert Keep, Chicago, Ill.; William L. Scott, Unarles M. Roed, Erie, Pa.; Rasselins Brown, Warres, Pa.

A REORGANIZED RAILROAD COMPANY.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., May 1, 1878. The purchasers of the Danville, Hezieton and Wilkesbarre Ratiroad met here to-day and organized a new company under the Act of Assembly, adopting the name of the "Sunbury, Hazleton and Wilkesbarro Railway Company." Issue Eyre was elected president

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD.

Tonox 70, Out., May 1, 1878. A special cablegram to the Globe mays:-"At the Grand Trunk meeting to-day, Sir Henry Tyler, the chairman, said the prospects of the road depended chiefly upon two elements—the general prespectly of chiefly upon two elements—the general presperity of Ganada and the States, mainly, and the absence of freekless and insane competition between trunk lines. Notwithstanding the unanimous decision arrived at in New York, in Outober last, in layor of harmonious working for the restoration of rates, that intention was not carried out. Mr. Fink, the Eastern, and Mr. Gulidiord, the Western Trunk Line Commissioners, had made assiduous efforts to restore harmony and prevent competition. Sir Henry Tyler hoped for a favorable result."

ESCAPED CONVICTS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1, 1878. Three convicts - Michael Heany, James McKeena and John Devere - escaped from the Pententhery yestermy to Canada. AN UNNATURAL MOTHER.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

WTTHEVILLE, Va., May 1, 1878. A negro woman living at Mount Airy, in this county, recently killed her twin babios acon after their birth and buried them near the residence of Capinin Howe. She was arrested on suspicion and confesses to Justice of the Feace Garnes that she had buried a child, but claimed that it was born dead. On repairing to the place where it was indicated that the body was interest the remains of the two children were found. It is believed the inhuman mether first drowned her baces in a 1th of water and then buried them. She has been committed to await trial for the crime.

RHODE ISLAND SAVINGS BANKS.

The officers of the Citizens' Savings Institution, of Woonsocket, applied to the Governor to-day for a commission to examine its contents. It is a small bank, having less than \$500,000 deposits. It will probably be enjoined.

The run on the savings banks in this city has subsided in a good degree.

WORK OF THE CANAL.

BUFFALO, May 1, 1878.

Canal Collector McManus, of this port, has subnitted the following statement of business transacted at this office during the sesson thus far :-

bushels; corn, 1,319,868 do.; cats, 276,116 do.; rye, 146,847 do.; barier, 19,868 do.; barier mait, 11,700 do.; lumber, 4,32,2003 feet; staves, 3,142,000 los; sningles, 1,232,000 M.; pork, 11,500 bbls.; flour, 100 bbls. Amount of tells since opening, April 15, 443,008 93 Number of clearances since opening, April 15, April 15, 950.

WHISKEY BURNING.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 1, 1878. whiskey burning occurred here to-night, consequent on the temperance movement and excitement of the on the temperance movement and excitement of the past three weeks, inaugurated by Colonel A.J. Bowen. Hundreds have signed the plotage, among whom are several saloon keepers, one of which gave his entire rock to the Dashaway. To-night a procession numbering about one thousand persons, led by the Dashaway Sons of Temperance, with banners and music, siter marching through the streets, took the stock of rum of the reformed saloon keeper to the public market space and burned it amount the greatest enthussasm. A number of temperance speeches were made, and many signed the pledge.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, May 2-1 A. M.

For Thursday, in the Middle, South Atlantic and Gulf States, stationary or rising barometer, warmer southerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather will prevail, possibly with occasional rain in the south-

For New England, stationary pressure and temperature, southeast winds, cloudy weather and possi-For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, failing barom-

eter, southerly winds, warmer, clear or partly cloudy For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri val-

leys, falling barometer, southerly winds, warmer, For the lake region, northeast to northwest winds.

stationary barometer and temperature, cloudy and The rivers will generally fall slightly.

temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date late year, as ndicated by the thermometer at Hulout's pharmacy

The following record will show the changes in the

THE FOG.

The weather was so thick on the river last night that travel was eadly interfered with on the East River. All the beats made their trips river dirily, and at half-past nine the Roosevelt Street ferry boats were withdrawn. The traffic of that route was transferred to the Grand Street ferry, much to the discomfort of to the Grand Street terry, much to the discomfort of the market and milkmen, who were delayed thereby from one to two hours beyond their usual time. During the log yesterday morning the police boot Fenr ca was run into at the loge of Third street, East River, by the Houston street terryboat J. M. Waterbury. The shock was a very sovere one, but fortunately none of the people on other boat were injured. Strg: aut Schultz, who is in cummand of the Sonesa, estimates the damage to list boat at \$60. The lerryboat was but slightly injured.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH

Steamer.	Scrila.	Destination	Office.
Republica	May	2 laverpool.	37 Broadway
State of Georgia	May	2 Glangaw	72 Broadway
Suevia	INNY	21 Hamburg.	61 Broadway
Donas	May	4 Bromen	2 Bowling Green
England	Mar	4 Liverpool	9 Brondway
City of Berlin	day	4 Liverpool.	11-33 Broadway
Vietoria	May	4 Glasgow	7 Bowling tireet
Rotterdam	May	4 Rotterdam	50 Brondway
Nevada	MAY	7 Liverpoor.	29 Broadway
Abrasinia	May	B Liverpool.	4 Bowling Greet
S. Laurent	May	F Havre	55 Broadway
City of Brassels	May	O Liverpool.	31-33 Broadway
State of Louisians	May	Oldinaguw.	72 Breadway
Pommeranta	MAT	Ol tamburg.	31 Broadway
Weser		1. Bremen.	2 Bowling Greet
The Queon		1 Liverpoot.	em Broadway
Germanio	May 1	litterpool.	37 Broadway
Devenia		1 Glasgow	7 Bowling Greet
Wroming		4 diverpool.	20 Brondeny
Pothnia	May !	5 Liverpool.	4 Bowling Greet
Labrador		51Havre	155 Brandway
Grecco		A London	no Broadway
Ltopia	May 1	5 London	7 Bowling Greet
W A Scholten	May 1	5 Hotterdam	50 Brondway
Battle	Vay 1	# Liverpool	37 Broadway
state Pennsylvania	Mar 1	Sillingow	72 Brondway
Ge lert	May 1	dillamburg.	61 Broadway
City of Richmond	May 1	A Liverpoon.	31-33 Brongway
Erin	May 1	8 Liverpool.	egs Broadway
Anchoria		e Glasgow	7 Bowling Greet
Neckar.	Mar 1	& Bremen	2 Bowling Greet
Idado		Liverpoot.	20 Broadway
Algeria		Liverpool.	4 Bowling Greet
Italy		Lond n	30 Broadway
Print		3 diamburg.	61 Broadway
California	May .	Nillasgow	7 Bowling tirest
Hermann	Bar 3	Aremen	2 Bowling Great
Montana		A Liverpool.	20 Broadway

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

WESTERN UNION TIME BALL

NEW YORK, May 1-Noon. The Western Union time ball was to-day dropped cor

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 1, 1878. ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE RESALD STEAM VACUUS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

WHALEMEN.

Brig Candidezza Lvuro (Ital), Leuro, Lenhora 73 daya, with index to J U Soager. Passed Gibraliar March 5. Had heavy weather most of the passage.

Schr E J Simmons (of Thomaston), Chatwick, Barbados 16 daya, with moisses to H W Lou La Do.

Schr Farence Aubout to Malitand, NS, Caddell, Ponce 16 daya, with sugar to Galwey & Casado. Was 8 days N of Hatteras, with High NE minds and thick Togs.

Schr Maria Pierson, Grant Hichmond.

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Schr H T Wood, Curtis, Virginia.

Schr Ghadoy Woolsev, Brown, Virginia.

Schr Emma White, Brajamia, Virginia.

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Schr Ghadoy Woolsev, Brown, Toron Giascow, which arrived April 30, reports:—April 22, 110 miles W of Pury Island, was in company with a State line si same bound W; 20th, lat 48 to, ion 43 36, passed a Norwegian ship bound W, shewing signals Higher; 27th, lat 45 50, lon 52 56, a German bark bound W, showing signals Higher.

Er-Steamer Newda (IP), toron Liverpool. which ar-

23 Steamer Nevada (Br), from Liverpool, which arrived April 30, reports: April 24, lat 50 50, lon 23 30, passed a Bolgian back bound W. abowing a Ignals QUSF.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Chosapeake, Mangam, Portland for New York, with mine and passengers to J.F. Amea.

Schr. M.L. St. Pierre (Br). Haley, Windsor, KS, via Vineyard Haven for Now York, with plaster to U. W. Bertaux;
vessel to P. I. Nevins & Son.

Schr. Mar thew Vassar, Jr. Relly, New Bedford for New
York.

Schr. L. O. Foster, Robling, Proc. 1, 1981. r L O Poster Robins, Dangla for New York, r Clarissa Allen, Hodgson, Bridgeport for New York. BOUND BAST.

BOUND RAST.

Bark Charles Deering, Carter, New Y rk for Havre.
Schr G L Daboll, Nackutt, New Y rk for 5t George.
Schr Mary Tice, Tice, New York for St George.
Schr Mary Tice, Tice, New York for Mespegue.
Schr Martie, Small, New York for Beston.
Schr Acctle, Ginn, New York for Beston.
Schr Acctle, Ginn, New York for Beston.
Schr Harvest, Gorwin, New York for Buston.
Schr Harvest, Gorwin, New York for New Bedford.
Schr Harvest, Gorwin, New York for Warmonth.
Schr Ling Dove, Guasius, New York for Vinalhaven.
Schr Ling Bove, Guasius, New York for Vinalhaven.
Schr Ling Bove, Guasius, New York for Unathaven.
Schr Ling Bove, Guasius, New York for Finalhaven.
Schr Hansell, Mehaffey, New York for Fortland. Ct.
Schr F if Hassell, Mehaffey, New York for Fortland. Ct.
Schr J Hansell, Mehaffey, New York for Fortland. Ct.
Schr J Steppe, Jurden, New York for Fortland. Ct.
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Schr J To Sipple, Jurden, New York for Fortland.
Schr Hansell, M. Hall, Rondont for Portsmonth.
Schr J Freen County Tanner, Hyde, Kingston for New
Haven.

Haven.
Schr Oliver Dror. Felter, Port Johnson for Saco.
Schr E C Gates, Fresman, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr E C Gates, Fresman, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr J Chauney Crafts, Greeley, Amboy for Rockland.
Schr Peter Ritter, Tobin, Amboy for Connecticut River.
Schr Peter Ritter, Tobin, Amboy for Connecticut River.
Schr Sach Bruon, Reid, Philadelphia for Vinath-ven.
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Schr Sach Bruon, Reid, Philadelphia for Allyn's Pous.
Schr Zuletta Kenyon, Buckingham, Baltimore for Hart

ford.

Salled from Hart Island Roads PM-Barks Lady of the
Lake, New York for Exmouth, E: Julia Higgins, do for
Havre: brigs Angella, for Bridgeport: Victor, for Port Medway, NS: Henry P Dewey, for Fortland, and Adria for St
Join, NB; also some 40 schooners, all of which were before
reported windbound.

Steamer Scythla (Br), Halies, Liverpool via Queensown-U'd Francklyn.
Steamer Elysia (Br), McRitchie, London-Henderson Steamer Causda (Br), Summer, Liondon-F WJ Hurst. Steamer State of Georgia (Br), Cooper, Glasgow-Jalawis & Co. bisamer Columbus, Reed, Havana-Wes P Clyde & Co. Steamer H Livingstone, Dagnett, Savannah-Murrav Ferris & Co.

erris & Co.
Steamer George W Clyde, Crowell, Charleston—J W
unitari & Co.
Steamer A C Stimers, Warren, Philadelphia—James aud. Ship Favorita (Ger), Peters, London-Thee Ruger. Ship Favorita (Ger), Peters, London-Thee Ruger. Ship Hallgerda (Br), McKensie, Bristol, E.-James Edninaton. Ship Trox (Nor), Brager, Queenstown or Falmouth for or-lers—neckmann, Oerlein & Co. Ship Charles Luling (Ger), Wicke, Bremen—Watjon, Toel

& Co. Bark Rainbow, Rowell, Aujer for orders—Vernon II Brown & Co. Co.
Bark Hevatska (Aus', Schnauts, Cork for orders - Punch,
Love & Co.
Bark George M Barnard, Berry, Antwerp—McKay & Dix.
Bark Amai (Nor), Christiansen, Bergen, (Norway)—Crobias & Co.
Bark Charles Deering, Carter, Havre—Boyd & Hincken,
Bark Wiejand (Ger), Vogelsang, Baltimors - Watjen, Toel

A Co.

Brig Mary E Ponnell, Leighton, Las Palmas (Canary Islands)—Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Quanco (Br.; Rich, St Johns, NF-Perkins & Job.

Schr Addie Jordan, Learlit, Clenfacgus J Is Winchester & Co. Co. A F Kindberg, Robinson, Jacksonville-George H Schira F Kindberg, Robinson, Jacksonville-George H Squire. Sloop Jane Elisa, Dolton, Hartford and Poreland, Ct—H W Jackson. ckson. op Express, Burke, New Haven—Cartwright & Doyle.

Steamers Scythta (Br), for Laverpool; Elynia (Br), Londou; Gensda (Br), do; Ville de Paris (Fr), Havre; Columbus Havana; Horman Livingston, Savannah; George Wolyde, Charleston; ship Paulina (Ror), Levrpool; berks Heotrene (Nor), Entersaux; Benders (Nor), dor Korigen Aurents (Ger), Bortesaux; Benders (Nor), dor Korigen (Nor), Cork; Vale (Nor), dor down (Nor), Cork; Vale (Nor), dor do Maid of Orleans (Br) Antwery, Mirot Nor (Fr), Frederickshaven; Nauelka (Nor), Dunkirk Herse Paquete de Nors Yerk (Port), Oporto; Sarah E Kannety, Soville; Comer, Kingstum, Ja; Oliver Cutts (Hsy), Fort au Prince; Lily (Br),

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Capt James Craig, of the steamer Devonts, from Glav-gow, and Capt H Gadd, of the steamer Neveds, from Edv-erpool, have our thanks for special meteorological ch-servations made in connection with the Hugand weather

Captain Hawthorn, of steamer Algiers, from New Or-Captain Hawthors, of steamer Athers, from New Or-leans, will phease accept our thanks for courteless. Commence or New York—During the month of April, 1878, 192 steamers, 56 ships, 235 barks, 99 brigs and 147 schooners, in all 639 yessels, arrived at this port from forclan ports; 543 vessels cleared for foreign ports during the

eign ports; on the same time.

STRARR CITY OF NEW BEDFORD, from Kew Bedford for New York, still remains asbore on Fisher's Banes.

FYREARR Micwac (Br., is the sealer before reported lest at White Bay, NF, having been crushed by the los on April 18. She had secured only 1000 soals and was considered an "unfacky" yease. She was owned in Newfoundland. "unlucky" vesse. She was owned in Newfoundland.

STRAMMAR RIMMANIA and Franconia have been sold by the
Hamburg-American Packet Company to the Compagnic
General Transatlautique, and they will sail hereafter in
the latter company's line between havre and New York.

MARK NELLIET GERST (of Termouth, NS), Messeuger,
from New York for theire, went aground at 10 350 AM yesteritay on the Stone Heap near Sandy Hack. She was
floated again at 5 30 PM, supposed without lojury.

RARK MARY M BIRN, from Basavia for Boston, which
put into St Thomas Fab 22, leaking was to proceed for
destination April 18, a bostomry bond having been taken
for expenses at 17 per cent.

RARK PORSETE (NOY). Christenson, from Answerp via

for expenses at 17 per cent.

RARK PORESTE (KOP), Christenson, from Answerp via Plymouth, E. at Wilmington, NC, April 23, atreas on the Cape fear Bar when entering and apprais a leak. Would probably have to go on the marine railway to be caulked.

BARK GROWGE HENRY (421 toms, of Yarmouth, NN, Nickerson, Irom Havre, in builant, for Hampton Roads, which put into tiravessed in distress, &c. was sold there to Antiwerp parties.

BARR Soantro (Sp), for Malaga, which put back to New Orleans Dec 15, and was afterward reported repaired and inited Jan 14, did not leave the Fassen nutil April 24, having been detained much longer than was expected.

ling been detained might index than an expected.

Schall, Windman (of Stockton, Me), which sailed from Belfast, Ireiana, in December last for Garaton, has been sold for foreign account.

Schall Ella, M. PENNELL, (of Machins), Thompson, from Cheverle for Alexandria, with plaster, went achieve April 27, AM, on Queddy Head, during a thick fog. The new from Lite Saving Station No. I saved sails, running rigging, &c. vessel a total ions. SCHR NELLE DOR, from Bangor, at Portland 30th, on en-tering White Hear Passence, struck on Bangs Island Point, but came off soon after without apparent damage. SCHR CANDO, wreeked on Mattuicus Island, had part of cargo saved.

Sonn Saban Porren, Wall, at Havana April 22 from Sons Sern W Smrn, Allen, at Havana April 19 from coordia, iont her dock load, about 12,000 feet of boards.

Pensagols, 10st her deck lond, about 12,000 feet of boards.
SCHE KATE FOSTER, from Calais for Bridgeport, which put this New London lenky, siter being amore on Bartlett's Reef, has been repaired and will proceed immediately.
SCHE ALASKA, Irom Window, NS, with plaster, for Baltimore, put into Machissport tappil it to save the vessel and cargo, having apring aloak at sea.
Baltimore, Mar I. Schr Merey T Trundy, from Point a-Pitte, grounded yesterday near Quarantine and is lightening to get off. Lunc. April 20 Sehr Sea Bird, of and from St John, No for ret and has been supplied with a new manifest and is waiting wind. NEW NUMBER OF THE STATE OF THE

thought she will get off. There is no insurance on the vesciot cargo.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 1—Bark C E McGilvery, from Cardenas, reports April 27, lat 30: 08, lon 24: 48, in 20 fishoms of water, saw a vessel's mast about 10 feet out of water, apparently fast to a vessel; socked as it it had been burned. Brig Castalia, which arrived to-day from London, reports:—April 17, lat 41:30, lon 50, John Sparks, mate, native of Rowdenham, Me, fell from foretopasity and and received fatail apriles, which resulted in coath April 25. He was burled at sea.

PROVIDENCE, May 1—The new schooner on the stocks at Maxon & Irving's yard was sold at auction to-day for \$10.000 to Greenman & Co., of My-tie, Ct.

SHIPPULDING—William Adams & Son, of East Boothbay, have on the stocks, ready for launching, a fishing schooner of about 35 tons.

George W Cettrell, of Bellass, has commenced work on a bark of 500 tons for a market.

At Bucksport the new bark Penobacot, of Bucksport, has had her spark set, and is being rigged at light's wharf I lier dimensions are as follows: Longin, 187f.; breadsh, 371-10 tions. Is owned by the builders, Mesus W II Genn and N I Hill and others, and by Capt leash L Chipman, of Sucksport, late of bark Proteus, who will command her, and by John S Emery & Co, of Boston.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

To the Editor of the lighthest of the li GRENADA, April 3, 1878,

ward.

New London, April 30—Steamer Cacins to-day set buoys in the Thannes River. This is the first time in the history of the Thames that it has been buoyed.

Cleared at New Bedford May 1, schr Surprise, Gillett, Atlantic Ocean.

Grounds, April 3-Schrs Agate, Arding Sun, Ellen Rispah, and lielen M slimmous, all of Provincetown, are cruising on this coast, but have not been thus far jurky.

Bark Adeline Gibbs is fixture at New Bedford for a whaling voyage in the North and Bouth Atlantic, to sall in Ju'y
under command of Mr John Beess, her late mate.
A letter from Capt K F Nya, of bark Mi Wollaston, of
A letter from Capt K F Nya, of bark Mi Wollaston, of
BB. reports her off Cape St Lucas March 23, with 340 bits
humbuck oil, bound north, all well. Reports on the night
of March 20, while at anchor at Marta Islands, Win
E Swilt, boasteserr, who had the deck and
anchor watch from 9 to 12 PM, atole the
how boat from the daylis, with everything belonging to her; a so a good quantity of previsions, and taking the carpenter and four men from the forecastle deacreted. Their destination syldently was Panama. The
names of three of the deserters are William K Smith, of
Cholson; Maximilian Schlammer, and John C Pollard, of
Pall River, carpenter.

reports her on River Plata diround March 14, with 240 bbls sp oil. Reports into dates ship Eliza Adama Cornell, NB, 200 sp since inst report.

A lester from t and Keynard, of schr Union, of Westport, reports her March 8 on Twelve Forty Ground, 4 menths out, having taken 1 as wh, which make 17 bbls. Reports spoke Fen 17, bark Clarice, Marchant, Edentown, with about 80 bbls, to leave snou for Feynl and thetee is Com M tris Ground; 21st, bark Hanley, Edwards, NB, 140 sp., leaking badiy.

A letter from Capt Thompson, of bark Minerva, of NB, dated 83 Michaels April 4, reports has lanned 160 bbls sp. dated 83 Michaels April 4, reports has lanned 160 bbls sp. A letter from on beard sent Aurella, Flanders, of NB, reports her at sea last of samery with 40 bbls sp. oil.

Letters from ashe if H Hatfield, Cornell, of Frovince-town, dated April 6, state having seen whiles a few days before; lowered and slove two having as the list biarbades for repairs. Hat 210 bbls sp. and 75 bit oil all told.

Spoken.—March 30, int 4 27 S, 1 on 31 18 W, an Amorton whalleg bark steering NW, showing a blue, white and red flag.

Bark Marino (Aus), from Newcastle for New York, April 26, lat 20, lon 62.

Bark Vincenno Galatola (Inil), from Hull, B. for New York, April 21, lat 23, lon 43.

Bark inickoet (tier', Kentel, from Barrow for New York, April 27, lat 43 50, lon 52 56.

Bark Norway, Hallett, from Boston for Queenstown, April 24, lat 42, lon 50.

Brit Macycle (Rr), from — for St Helena, SC, April 28, off Charleston Bar.

Bell Hisck Swan, from St Marc, Hayti, for Botton, April 30, off Newport, Ri.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ANTWRIP, May 1-Arrived, bark Costante (fiel), Giro-chetto, Fenancola; brig Arviz (Sw), Nielson, Boston via

United States

BRISTOR, May 1—Solled, ateamor Cornwall (Br), Willlams, New York.

BRISTAR, April 30—Arrived, bark Alfredo (Ital), Catanarso, Philadelphia.

BORDEAUX, April 29—Arrived, bark Giulio (Ital), Pac-

Conunna, to May 1 - Sailed, brig Mary Fink, Spencer, DEAL, May 1 -Arrived, ship L B Gilchrist, Watts, New DEAL, May 1—Arrived, ships Lady Clarendou (Br), Mar-bring from New Orleans for Bremen; Challenger, Thomp-son, New Francisco via Queenstown for —. Duognapa, April 28—Arrived, barks Julia Fisher (Br),

Roberts, Baltimero: 29th, Ameria (Sp.), Monoma, do. Groucearen, May 1—Sailed, park Veritas (Rus), Rosen Ovenstone, New York: bark Guinare (Nor), Housbye, do. GENOA, to May 1—Arrived, steemer California (Br). Ovenstone, New York: bark Guinare (Nor), Housbye, do. GENOA, to May 1—Arrived, ship Sherkors (Nor), Tallakson, Phiradelphia; barks Zeffiro (Ital), Russo, New Orleans;

Racer (Nor), Jorgensen, New York.

Ginnaltan, to May 1—Arrivod, brig David Owen, Chad-

bourne. New York.
Sailed to Ist, brig Wapati (Br), Smith (from Beresuda),
Trieste, with cargo of schr M E Rankin, from Philadelphia.
HULL, May 1—Arrived, steamer Hindoo (Br), Stevens,

HIGHBRIDGE, April 29-Arrived, bark Princess Alice (Br), femple, Davieu.

Bannung, May 1-Arrived, bark Ernst (Swe), Willberg.

Savannab.
Sailed April 30, bark Linnea (Nor), Barth, New York.
Islk or Wight, April 25—Off, bark Post (Nor), Gunderson, New York for Copenhacon.
I.IVERPOOL, April 30—Arrived, bark Zampa (Nor), Olsen, Sailed May 1, steamer Lord Clive (Br), Urquhart, Phila-

deipkin; bark Prospero Doge (Ital), Scarparoni, Delawars Breakwater (the latter not previously). Lospos, May 1—Arrived, bark Grasmero (Br), Hastings, LEGGORS, to May 1—Arrived, brig Carls (Aus), Baccarich, Philadelphia.

(Sp), Onsarandis, Wilmington, NC.
PAUILLAC, April 30-Sailed, bark Wilkommen (Ger), for
Philadelphia.

WEATHER REPORT.

HOLTHEAD, May 1-Wind NE, gentle.
PLYMOUTH, May 1-Wind N, moderate; fine; bare

FOREIGN PORTS. ARYAS, March 25-In pert, ship Victoria, Atwood, for urope Anguen, March 1—Passed, back Ocean Chief (Br), Cook, haughne for New York, Aspinwalt, April 29—Arrived, steamer Clyde, Tribon, SPINWALL, April 20—Arrived, Steamer of the Seriam, Cross-sandamanus and 4—Passed, bark Spartan, Cross-sandamanus for Boston. Banjorwardir, March 4-Passed, our sparse, treasfor, Probolings for Hoston.

Haravia, March 8-Arrived, barks C. S. Polimeni (Ital),
Castellane, Kew York; M. B. Tower, Italiett, Saigon; 11th,
Eyyor, Littlefield, Bushire

Barnasso, April 24-Arrived, sehr Annis A. Booth,
Baytes, Irione, Hon (and cleared same day to resurn).

LADIS, April 17-In port, bark Martino Cilento (Ital),
Laero, for New York, Idg.

Calcertra, March 29-In port, ships Peruvian (Br), Berry,
for Falmouth; Chapman (Br), Lewis, for Boston; SirJohn
Lawrence (Br), for San Francisco; Erin's tiem (Br), Itali,
for rice purts; Willis Reed, Jates, for Dundec, Reporter,
Spring, unc; Daniel Barnes, Stower, do; maks Elex McKen,
sie (Br), (Homewood, do; Abbie Carver, Carver, do; and
others. others.

Graycurgos, April 18—Arrived, bark Colin E McNell,
Crowell, Trinidad; Neptune, Beal, Boston; schr heen
Pisher, Reynolds, Boston; 20th, brig Elbe (Br), Roche,
Jameica.
Salled 17th, bark Sam Shepherd (Br), Durfee, New York; ied 17th, bark Sam Shepherd (Br), Durfee, New York; Salied 17th, bark Sam Shepherd (Br.), Durfoe, New York; schr Maoei Rose, Alen, Phinadelphia.

Uannyas, April 20 - Arrived, bark Moderation (Br.), Whitiam, llavanas; beigs Josefs, True, de: Jeremiah, Ford, and Ermestine, Medievy, do: clein Friedlia Scrinner, Dencey, de: Melissa A Wiley, Wiley, and Ma y Nowell, Davidson, de: Gen R. Hatch, Murpur, New York; 25d, hards Umbris (Br.), Wiley, Troon; Brothers Pride (Br.), Truey, de: nrigs Median (Br.), Trefy, Havana: Fara (Br.), Lianesti, st. John, NB; d. H. Williams, Inches, Portland, Salied 24th, brigs L. Siaples, Stowers, Nof Hatterax; Acadia (Br.), Henn, dist Maria W. Norwood, Andrews, do: schr (Br.), Hard, Hard

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Baxana. April 22—Arrived, barks Isaac Ha I, Ryder, New

Fo E. Laizie, Carney, Cardiff: rehrs tooy J v Smith, Crowel, Phina-selphia; Mary R Lone, Hardy, do: Paran Potter,
Wall, Pen-neonis; 23d, brir Finence I Henderson, M. Jonev, Newcastie; seur Eingu, Resel, Philadelphia; 23th,
steamer Mar arct. Baker, New Orleans; said sailed 20th to

Pittrn): burk tiem, Mesman, Marseilles.

Sailen Jist, sebrs Ahraham Richardson, Rooq, Sagun:
Bello (Br), Kirby, Mobile; 23d, steamer City of New York,
Doaken, Vera trius: briz Hossie May (Br), Buck, Matan
zas; 24th, bark Chas R Lowis, Race, New York via Matan
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Mitchell, do; sebra santa Rosa, Gani, Cardenas; W L. Bar
routes, Smith, New Artheans via Matan
zas, Bartoton, New York, Con. (Nor.), Chice, and Lau
routes, March Merch Rocites (Sp.), Zulucta, New Orleans;

Zaha-routen, Orcitt, New York via Mantan
zas, Parl Junning, New York, Con. (Nor.), Oleen, and Lau
rence (Nor.), Rriter, Pensacois; Emilio Barabino (Sp.),

Torong, Baltimore; brizs Ellen H Kich, Paine, Pensa
cola; Mary r. Leighbon, Leighbon, Lordonas; esbra John S

Inuraham, Packard, do; Lettle Wells Ashford, Pensacoia,

Glabun, Danning, New York; Con. (Nor.), Oleen, and Lau
rence (Nor.), Rriter, Pensacois; Emilio Barabino (Sp.),

Torong, Baltimore; brizs Ellen H Kich, P

Havens.

Satted 20th, bark Helen Anjier, N of Hatteras; brig Anslope, Ray, do; schrs John F Krans, Howes, do; Miranda,
Mitched, do; Ralph Carleton, Grant, do; Albert H Walle,
Drisko, and George Surahnun, Bunker, do; 24th, hark JanLi Hastrock, Cobb, do; brigs Alles Lea, Foster, and Ellen
H Munroe, Knowies, do; schr Acara, Chandler, do; 25th,
James Ford, Reynard, and C H Foster, Coomba, do.

In port 24th, orig sarah & Emma, Hanson, for New York,
to sail same day. In port 24th, frig sarah a faint, to sait same day.

MONTERAL, April 23 — Arrived, ships Lake Michigan (Br),
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PANAMA, May 1 — Arrived, stemmer Honduras, Dexter,
Central America.

Salied April 30, steamers Georgia, Caveriv, San Fran
eisco; May 1, Louts Rica Whitehorry, Punta Arenss.

GUERBEL, April 29 — Arrived, ship Hovding (Nor), ZorGUERBEL, April 29 — Arrived, ship Hovding (Nor), Zor-

Spring Bird (Bi), Simmons, do (and salled 10th for Santa Martia.

Natical April 13, schr Moss Glen, Anderson, Barranquilla, Santa, April 18. Arrived, achrs. Absenta. Plummer, New York, and John 19. And John 19. The Martin 19. And John Marphy (Br), Bonche, New York (and deared 24th for Lingan); achrs Julia Grace (Br), Dickson, and Ossec (Br), Williams, do (and both cleared 14th for Sydney); Harold (Br), Hander, Martin 19. And John 19. And John Marphy (Br), Marphy Liverpool; barks Margh Miller (Br), Cook, do; Alaisama (Br), Brownell, Penarth Roads.

Jenno April 17 Arrived, sehr Mary Stassman, Admis, Port Spain, 19th, brig Omer (Br), Vananus, Man and Hell, Reney, Leverpool, E. YARMOUTH, NS, April 27—Arrived, brig S N Collymore (Bri, Kenney, Liverpool, E.

AMERICAN PORTS. ASTORIA, April 22-Sailed, ship Bartfordshire (Br).

ASTORIA, April 22-Salled, ship Hartfordshire (Br),
Thompson, Quoenstown.
ALEXANDRIA, April 33-Passed, steamer Hercules,
Sweassy, from Georgetown for New Bedford.
BO-TON, May 1-Arriv-d, steamer Hattleenake, Swain,
Phitadelphia (and proceeded to Lynn'): bark Edward L
Mayberry, Knicht, Portland, Me; schr Joseph Hall, Hamilton, "ortland, Conn.
Also arrived, bark Asorvan, Davis, Paval; brig Evangeline (Hr., Swain, Pance, PR.
Clearod-Steamer Neptune, Berry, New York; bark Jaseph Haker, Ryder, Kingston, Ja; schr George 5 Tarbell,
Higgins, Baltimore
Nulled-Steamer United States, Matthews, Savannah,
Remman, Crowell, Philadelphia.
Off Cape Cod-A steamer, supposed the Otrauto (Br)
from Hall. Off Cape Cod—A steamer, supposed the Otrauto (Br) from Hall.

BALTIMORE, May 1—Arrived, steamers McClellan, Tay for, Providence: Octorers, Reynolds, New York: bark Algaria (Br), Robinson, Limerick; sobre General Banka Haskell, Boston; Lulu, Snow, Kennebee, Cleared—Steamer Louina, Walker, Edenton; ship Livingstone (Br), Gooby, Dublin; barks Onal (Rob.), Dabherstone (Br), Gooby, Dublin; barks Onal (Rob.), Dabherstone, Ansterdam; Gimello (Ital), Lavarcello, Queenwaw; Columbia (tier), Schumacher, Bramon; Konsfare (Not), Jacobsen, Cork; Chiettan (Br), Fulion, Londonerry; bric Nellio (Rosay (Br), Bain, Newry; schr Oceas Fuse;, Fitzgerald, Forte Bello.

Ballet—Barks Souwell, Tigre, Valkyrien and Colonist; brigs Hyperion, and Jose Orts.

BATH, April 29—Siled, sches Bushrod W Hill, Higgina, Baltimers; Montanna, Burze, Philadelphia; Carrie L God-frey, Golfrey, do. CHARLESTON, May 1-Arrived, back Respit (Nor),

Stiled-Brig State of the State of the Strike Price of the Strike Park May 1—Arrives, sour to the Strike Park May 1—Sailed, brig B W Cochran, Boyd, Maisland; sehr Willie De Wolfe Gott, New York.

DELAWARE DITY Japel 30—Sailed, sehra May Hooley.
Corson, Hoston; James M Fianagan, Richardson, Busi Dorson, Boston; James M Flanagan, Alcuardou, Dans Cambridge. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, April 30—Sailed, schre Rad Jagket, Kandall, South Amboy for Rockland; A B Bax. DUTCII ISLAND HARBOR, April 30—Sailed, selver Red Jacket, Handall, South Amboy for Rocktund: A B Bax ter (Str), Baxter, New York for Curnwallis, NS; Charles A Higgins, Mackitoch, Gonalves Wi, for Boston; A J Bentey, Lewis, Frevidence for Philadelphia; Cocan Wavis, Burd, Fall tilver for New York: Sarah S Tyler, Bushnell, Pawtucket for Philadelphia; E G Irwin, Johnson, Providence for Got; Wm Wiler, Wharton, Quincy Point for do; Damon, Haskell, Horse Island for Federaburg, Va; Nellie Lauper, Higglins, Kennebec for Washington, DC; Goorge Fessenden, Maggie Ellen, Westmereland, Charles P Stickney, Oliver Ames and all others before reported FORTR SS MONROE, May 1-Arrived, ship Vanndis (Ran), Wiklund, Answerp, Secking; barks Dorlan (Aus), Gatterinich, Gloncester, E, do; Josef (Aun), from Nowy, do; schr Mouth Shore, Whittemore, Ponta-Pière, for ordate.

Balled—Bark Orient (Rus), Peterson, Baltimers, Passed in for Baltimore—Ship Usahier (Br., Telfor, from passed via Lowes, Bel; barks Volut (Ital), Vesio, from London; Kersten Languard (Nor), Jacobsen, from Rouan; Deselle (Nor), Brun, from Lynn; Gutanberg (Gert, Aèresh, Bremon via Charlestou; brig Potomae (Br), Wilson, lach, Bremon via Charleston; brig Fotomae (Br), Wison, from Denierara.

Paneed out from Baltimore—Ships Jumna (Br), for Dublin; Stella (Gr), from Rotterdam; barks St. Lawrence (Br), for Demarara; Distinganno (Nori, for Queenstown; Olbora (Gr), for Hamburg; Expeland (Nor), for Bordeaux; Nory truss (Br), for Goole; origa Geo E Dale, for Matanzas; Antsec (Nor), for Baltyshaunon.

FALL RIVER, April 29—Arrived, steamer Vindicator, Rogers, Fhiladelphia.

30th—Salled, schr Stephen Morgan, Haynes, Georgetown, DC. Sign-Sailed, senr Stepoen Morgan, Inglish, Social town, DC, GRUHUSTOWN, DC, April 29—Arrived, sehr Robert Mitchell, Mitchell, Savannah, schr Virginia, Armstrong, St John, MR, Margennas (and sailed 20th), Arrived, sehr Jane, Mary F Pika, and Frank Horkov, Carlo J Watt, Alexandria, and Frank Barker, MOBILE, April 27—Arrived, schr A H Beiden, Perry, Taxas.

(Sp.) Onsarandia, Wilmington, NC.

Paullac, April 30—Bailed, bark Wilkommen (Ger), for Philadelphila.

Quantarown, May 1—Arrived, barks Exile (Br), Berryman, Baltimore; Ocean Express (Br), Crosby, New Orleans.

Sailed 1st, steamer Bailed (Br), Paraeli (from Liverpoot), Now York.

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Rottendam, May 1—Arrived, bark Washington (Aus), Gasutieh, New York, Sailed May 1, atsugner Mass (Dutch). Van der Hoeven, New York (St.) Expression, New Orleans for Crossingth.

Sy Nazara, April 28—Arrived, bark Cester (Nor), Danbelson, New Orleans for Crossingth.

Sy Nazara, April 28—Arrived, bark Gester (Nor), Danbelson, New Orleans for Crossingth.

Lordon, May 1—Bark Geo H Jonkins (Bt), from New York, which arrived at Dunkirk April 27, badly damaged, was also leaking.

Bark Santa Nargaretha Ligure (Ital), Benvenuto, from New York for Rotterdam, has been towed into Cowes, having lost her bowsprit and jibboom, and had her bow and stern considerably damaged by collision.

Bark Empress (iter), Vehlow, reported as arrived at Konigsberg April 27, sprung aleak on the passage and was obliged to throw overboard part of her cargo.

llangesund; Care E Mccutver, waitun, Cardenas Lima (Br). Byrnes, Cerx; Carelina Promuda (Aus) Wessels, Hull; brigs Goorgina (Br). Hemeon Martinique; Castella, Sparks, London; sohrs Aldine, Den nison, Mayagues; Rachel Seaman, Ssaman, Providence M E Gildorsleeve, Hill, Georgetown, SC; Pilot's Bride Stephenson, Mayagues; Goldsmith Maid, Godfrey, Fishing

Stephenson, Mayagues; Goldsmith Maid, Godfrey, Fishing Banhs.
Cleared-Steamers Norman, Nickerson, Boston: Catherins Whiting, ilarding, Frovidence; Paulta, Amith, Fell River; Aun Elina, Warren, New York; ahit, Waiter B Wallett (fir), Batfield, Liverpoot; schrs Samuel Carlton, Barke, Ilavaroill, Jonnie B Simmons, Young, Charleston; Charles Lawrence, Johnson, Boston; George Lamians, Charles Lawrence, Johnson, Boston; George Lamians, Charles Lawrence, Johnson, Boston; George Lamians, Smith, do, Tempest, Riley, New Hawen; Jacob Kienslo, Reeves, Richmond, Va.

Also Cheared, steamer Cagolan (Br), Trocks, Liverpool via Hailfax; barks David S (Ital), Tassara, Queenstown; Isrrans (Aash, Nicolich, do: Gyda (Nor), Nass, Londen; Jona (Nor), Pedersen, Antwerp; Maria Adel-ide (Ital), Ascara! Trieste; brick Havilah, Coombs, Genon; Ortolan, Dorp, Havans; schrs Samuel Weckfull, Dowling, Marsins (and estied; Isaac Oberton, Crockest, Portland; Rachel Soansan, Seaman, Boston.
Lawas, Del, April 30—Passod up, bark Candido (Ital), Cacace, Irom Paterno.
Sallod-Bra Mary Haley, Corson, Boston; Jas M Flanesgan, Michardson, Last Cambridge.
Went in sea-miarks Bertina (Nor), Olwen, for London; Charles Dickons (Nor), Ricksen, for Quoenstown; Laures (Nor), Bentsen, tor Lynn; Vigilant (Br), Nixon, Kilrush, Iro.
May 1—Arrived, brig Cora (Br), Hanson, St Jago.

arrived, schr Ligure, Thurston, Sullivan for New York. Cleared.-Schrs. Olive billaheth, Lindsey. Bath, to loss for New York; Grace Cushing, Mosher, Kennebec, to loss for Philad-lphis.
PROVIDENCE, April 30.—Salled, steamer Berks, Pendle-PROVIDENCE, April 30.—Salled, steamer Berks, Pendle-KICHMOND, April 29-Arrived, schr Lottle, Taylor, Bostan.
Sailed Rebrs Wm H Keeney, Boers, Babia; Wm H Tan-um, Shee, New Haven; J S Hewits, Adams, New York.
20th Arrived, schr Maggie D Marston, Blackington, Kennabbe.

Salled.-Schr. Mary, Magee, New York.

SAN RIANCISOU, April 23—Arrived, bark Gen Cobb,
Oliver, Seniserk.
Ulcorred.-Ship Marianne Nottebohn, Natree, Nanalmo;
schr Free Trade, Boie, Maratian, via Maudalena Bar.

Batien.-Ship Kati Kalinck Bri, Ricker, Laverpool (after
putting back); schr Ullein Schultzs, Schultze, Guayana.

May I. Acrived, Alap Vanguard (Br), Corlett, London;
South American, Knowles, New York.

SANANALL, May I. Salled, stammers Semipole, Hallet,
Botton Naturesa, Honore, Baltimore,

SOMRIBSET, April 27—Salled, schra Trade Wind, Carson,
Philadelbia, Julia A Garrison, Smith, do.

STONINGTON, April 30—Arrived, steamer Galatea, to
lay up for centre; schr E A Chesbro, Robinson, to loud
atone for Toy.

VINEYARI MAKEN, April 30—Arrived, achirs Ann
Amella (Br), Watkins, Marganes, PR; Sophis Godfrey,
Brower, Baltimore, Alpha, Genver, and John M Ball, Caboom, Fravidence.—all for Baston: G M Hopkins, Rich; H
W Pierce, Pierce, and Sobb, do for Provincetown
Salled.-Schrs Jesse W Start, Sarah C Smith, Robecca M
Smith, Willis S Sheppard, John H Hancock, Unward,
Golding Star (Br).

WILMINGTON, NO, May I.—Cleared, bark George Davis
(Br), Hocker, Liverpool.

Wildington, April 20—Salled, schr Wm A Levering,
Smith, Richmond; Tarry Nos, Barrowa, Philadelphia.

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